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much more dreadful his plight would be if no one wanted to take care of him! Suppose it had happened to one of us. Think of what good nursing would mean."

That sympathetic and great hearted woman, without tritely quoting the Rule that is fundamental to all good nursing, and telling the nurses, as is so often done, that they would just have to do the best they could, was able to put her own feeling for the afflicted into terms that even the most thoughtless student understood. The best effort of the supervisor was put forth in demonstrating the nursing care and it became a matter of pride on that ward for nurses to vie with each other in devising ways of lessening the misery of the patient.

So long as such women direct our schools the true spirit of nursing cannot die, for their graduates will go out imbued with ideals of service that cannot be quenched by contact with a materialistic world. When the Slough threatens to engulf us we recall the fact that there is a high percentage of such women in our schools, even though we must admit that there are some misfits in nursing, just as there are some square pegs in the round holes of every other profession. The spirit of nursing is a living force! It is not easily nor frequently demonstrated on the printed page, but it is the deathless power that animates the lives of thousands of women who are quietly and unostentatiously helping to make this world a better place to live in.

"There are trees which are of great service just because they are beautiful."

Ethics of the Trees, Dresslar.

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